

YOUTH HELD HERE ADMITS HE IS "BILL" OF FORNEY NOTE

William Bowers, Electrician,
Protesting His Innocence,
Declares McHenry Wanted
Him to Help in Murder Plot.

Young Wife of Lawyer Shows
By Diary That Husband Re-
ceived Request From Pitts-
burgh for Money.

Almost at the same moment to-
day that Thomas G. Forney and
George McHenry were being
bound over for the action of the
grand jury following their pre-
liminary hearing in Pittsburgh
for an alleged murderous assault
on T. Franklin Schneider, million-
aire candy manufacturer of Wash-
ington, another arrest in connec-
tion with the now famous case
was made in this city.

William Bowers, nineteen, an
electrician of 927 Ingraham place
northwest, was located this morn-
ing and placed under arrest at the
request of the Pittsburgh police.

In his cell at First precinct sta-
tion young Bowers admitted, the
police say, that he is "Bill" re-
ferred to in the "C. O. D. murder
note" given by Thomas G. Forney,
Schneider's son-in-law, to George
McHenry and made payable to the
latter and "Bill" as soon as Schnei-
der was "disposed of."

ADmits HE IS "BILL."

"I am the 'Bill' mentioned in the
note which Forney gave McHenry, but
my name was written to the paper
without my consent," declared young
Bowers in his cell, at the First pre-
cinct. "Forney told me he had made
me a party to the note. I told him
I had a nerve to use my name without
my consent, but he merely laughed and
warned me not to say anything about
the matter."

"Previous to this time he had of-
fered me \$2,000 to help in getting his
father-in-law out of the way. He
summoned me to his office in the
Union Trust building about a week or
before, he wanted me to go with him
and asked me if I intended going with
him and McHenry to put old man
Schneider out of the way."

"Did he just bring the 'putting of
Mr. Schneider out of the way' in a
matter of fact way?"

"He was so matter of fact that I
thought for a while he was jesting,"
declared the prisoner.

"He asked me if I wanted to make
some money the second time I went to
his office. He knew I was out of
work and thought probably that I would
do anything to get some money."

"Make Money Easily."

"I had told him that I was hard up,
McHenry was in the office at the
time and he spoke up and said, 'Yes,
kid, you'll make your money easy.'"
He didn't say that he knew how I
was to make it.

"When I asked Forney what he
wanted me to do he told me that he
wanted me to put a man out of the
way. I told him I didn't want to be
mixed up in anything like that. Then
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GRAND JURY PROBES RECRUITING FOR WAR

Arrests Possible Under Alleged
Violation of Neutrality
Regulations.

The Department of Justice today ad-
mitted that other Federal grand juries
beside that in California have been in-
vestigating the recruiting of soldiers
for the European war.

Only as arrests are made will the ex-
tent of the inquiry be revealed. That in-
crease sums have been spent in the de-
partment's theory, based on the appar-
ent outlay in California alone, where
there is said to be evidence of \$100,000
being used.

Representatives of foreign govern-
ments who inquired today were infor-
med that the return of reservists to the
colora constitutes no violation of neu-
trality, the American law intervening
only when the recruiting of others is
attempted.

Fourth of July Excursion Fares,
Southern Railway, on sale July 3, 4 and
5, limit July 8. Consult agents.—Adv.

Machinists to Take Case to President

Committee, Headed By N. Palli-
fas, Will Go to Cornish to
Have Wage Cut Blocked.

Washington navy yard employees, hav-
ing been turned down in their appeal to
Secretary of the Navy Daniels to pre-
vent a cut in wages for 1,272 employ-
ees of the yard, will carry their case to
President Wilson.

N. B. Allington announced that a
committee planned to visit the Presi-
dent at Cornish and try to have the
reduction blocked. The committee des-
ignated to go to Cornish consists of
Mr. Allington, S. G. McAllister, F. A. Mc-
Gone, and J. A. Berria.

The committee from the Washington
yard, headed by Mr. Allington, waited on
Secretary Daniels today and received his
reply. As was anticipated, Secretary
Daniels said in effect he could give no
relief because he considered he was
compelled under act of Congress to do
as originally ordered and reduce the pay.
The Secretary gave his views on the
questions involved in a letter he read
to the committee, which was ad-
dressed to Mr. Allington.

HUERTA TO DEMAND U.S. SHOW ITS HAND

To Insist Government Prose-
cute Its Case At Once or
Set Him Free.

EL PASO, Tex., June 30.—General
Huerta will insist that the United
States Government show its hand at
once or free him of the charge of
conspiring to start a new Mexican revo-
lution.

The former dictator's attorneys an-
nounce today that Huerta will waive
examination at tomorrow's prelimi-
nary examination. They will ask that
the Federal grand jury proceed at
once to investigate the claims of Villa
agents.

Huerta burst into a rage today when
asked about the reported statement of
Gen. Pascual Orozco, one of his lieutenants,
that Huerta "had come to the
border to do a little fighting and in-
tended to do it." He said Orozco was
only joking.

Despite this statement, Federal offi-
cials are keeping close watch both on
Huerta's movements and on those of
other former Mexican federal officers
here. Some uneasiness was caused by
the fact that Gen. Felix Diaz slipped
into El Paso last night, eluded investi-
gation, and disappeared. It is believed
Diaz may have crossed the border to
take Huerta's place at the head of the
new revolution.

Famine Situation in Mexico Is Desperate, Say Red Cross Advisers

With the State Department today still
waiting for further news concerning the
situation of Americans and other for-
eigners, who are said to be in danger
of being massacred in the clash between
Carranza and Zapata forces, news keeps
coming in from various parts of the
country that the famine situation is de-
perate.

J. C. Weller, of the American Red
Cross, reports from Monclova, that there
is a great need for corn, beans, salt, and
sugar.

Red Cross advisers say that the sup-
plies which have thus far been sent to
help the starving Mexicans are only a
drop in the bucket.

General Silliman reports that the
corn shipments to Pachucos, suggested
by the use of the railroad for troop
movements by the Carranza forces.

Consul General Weller, who has gone
as far as Orizaba en route to Pa-
chucos.

Between fifteen and seventeen car-
loads of supplies destined for Pachucos
where 20,000 Mexicans are said to be
starving, have reached Vera Cruz. They
were there by American
mining interests.

Carranza and Villa Both Urged to Seek Peace By Advisers

Reconciliation of the Villa and Car-
ranza factions in Mexico is being at-
tempted anew. The certainty that
Huerta and his sympathizers are or-
ganizing what may prove a formidable
counter-revolution has forced action.

Such a government would be able to
become permanent as, once it is es-
tablished, Carranza on arms to all but
its official representatives, which, it
said, would be renewed by the United
States.

Will Ask Carranza to Yield.

It is to further this plan that At-
torney Charles A. Douglas, of this city,
is now en route to Vera Cruz. He has
had several conferences with officials
close to President Wilson, and is known
to carry with him the names of the
men who would be asked to become
the legal possibilities for Provisional
President. Douglas is expected
to influence Carranza, if possible,
to make concessions to Villa that will
end the fighting and then to designate some
member of Madero's cabinet as
provisional president while he becomes
a candidate for president for the con-
stitutional period.

The various factional headquarters
here are hopeful that a peace arrange-
ment can be reached. There is no dis-
agreement as to the presence
of Huerta on the border. Well sup-
plied with money, the former dictator,
it is said, would be able to rally to
his support the elements which made
the first Madero revolution successful,
and because of this fact, the factional
representatives here are encouraging
the suggestion that their chiefs "bury
the hatchet."

Although communication still is in-
terrupted with Mexico City, State De-
partment officials are hopeful that the
situation there may soon be relieved.
Zapata is reported about to withdraw
his Cuernavaca, leaving the capital to
Pascual Gonzalez, the Carranzista chief-
leader. He does so, then the break in
the railway can be quickly repaired
and foodstuffs rushed in from Vera
Cruz to relieve the famine conditions
now prevailing.

POLICE SHIFT ON WHOLESALE PLAN IS MADE BY PULLMAN

Hundred and Four Men Affected
By Order That Changes
Personnel of the Ninth
Precinct.

Failure to Work Together
Given By Superintendent
For Greatest Shake-Up
Since He Assumed Control.

A sweeping order transferring
thirty-eight men including ser-
geants and privates from the Ninth
police precinct to other parts of
the city and affecting 104 men
altogether, was issued by Major
Raymond W. Pullman, shortly
after noon today.

The order becomes effective at
8 a. m. tomorrow and moves every
man at the station, except a few
mounted privates, two crossing po-
licemen, and six privates who are
on what is known as the "county
detail" across the Eastern branch.

The order follows closely on
the heels of that issued earlier in
the week transferring Capt. W. F.
Falvey to the Seventh precinct
and Lieut. C. H. Bremerman to the
Second precinct.

MAJOR PULLMAN'S REASON.

Pressed for a reason for the transfers
today, Major Pullman said:
"The changes were made primarily be-
cause we had a lot of good men at the
Ninth precinct who were not working
together as well as they might. For
some reason they did not seem to be
able to pull together."

In making these changes we have
studied the men individually, and I be-
lieve that every one has been placed
where he can give his work the best
there is in him.

The other changes were mostly ne-
cessitated by the work of placing the
men from No. 9 and filling their place
to give every man the consideration I
would hope to get were I in his position.

Of the men transferred from the Ninth
precinct five are sergeants, five are
bicycle privates, and twenty-eight are
foot privates. It is understood the re-
mainder are privates.

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SUBMARINE ASHORE OFF MONTEREY, CAL.

Officials of Mare Island Navy
Yard Fear It May Pound to
Pieces in the Surf.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—With
a heavy surf running, officials of
the Mare Island navy yard feared the
United States submarine H-3, ashore
today south of Point Sur, would pound
to pieces on the rocks.

The steamship Arizonian is standing
by the monitor Cheyenne is near, and
the revenue cutter McCulloch is ap-
proaching the submarine.

No one aboard the vessel is injured,
and no fears are felt for the safety of
the two officers and eighteen enlisted
men in the crew.

No word has yet been received from
the submarines H-1 and H-2, which ac-
companied the H-3. They are expect-
ed to arrive off the Golden Gate today.

If the rescue fleet at the scene is
unable to help the men aboard the sub-
marine on account of the surf, the
coast guard boat Troquois will be sent.

Lieut. W. F. Newton, commander of
the H-3, wireless early today that
the vessel has not yet sprung a leak,
and that he hoped to find her at high
tide. He stated that the crew was
uninjured.

Rear Admiral Pond, from his home
in Berkeley, is directing the rescue
operation. He has ordered the
cruiser Maryland to hold itself in
readiness to go to the submarine's aid
at a moment's notice.

The H-3 went ashore two miles south
of Point Sur at 9 o'clock last night.
With the two other submarines, the
available man in the Fourth of
July celebration. Point Sur is twenty
miles southwest of Monterey, Cal.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30.—Fire in
the submarine D-4 tied up at the tor-
pedo station, caused considerable ex-
citement.

When smoke was discovered pouring
from the forward compartment every
available man in the station, together
with the crew of four vessels near by,
was called to the scene.

Brilliant Festivities Attend Clark-Thomson Nuptials



Above—JAMES M. THOMSON (Photo by Clinedinst). Below—MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK (Photo Copyrighted by International News Service).

SUBPOENA SERVED UPON EVELYN THAW

She Is Expected to Appear At
Sanity Trial of Husband
Tomorrow.

MALONE, N. Y., June 30.—
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will testi-
fy against her husband in his
sanity trial at New York.

Subpoena servers found her
where she is staying at the
camp of her dancing partner,
Jack Clifford, near this town.
She expects to go to New York
at once.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Evelyn Nesbit
Thaw has been served with a subpoena
at Malone, N. Y., to appear in her hus-
band's sanity trial here, and will start
for New York immediately, according
to Deputy Attorney General Cook, who
received a brief dispatch from his
agents at Malone just after court open-
ed this morning.

Cook said he expected her to be in
court tomorrow, but said he did not
know what day she would be put on the
stand.

Dr. Charles K. Mills, a Philadelphia
alienist, and the last of Thaw's wit-
nesses, took the stand when court
opened. Deputy Attorney General
Becker began a vigorous cross-examina-
tion on his direct testimony.

What attorneys took to be a reference
to Evelyn's young son, Russell, was
made when Becker asked Dr. Mills
whether the offspring of a person suf-
fering from hereditary insanity would
not be mentally defective. Dr. Mills
replied that it would. Evelyn has al-
ways contended Thaw is the father of
her son.

The State would not divulge today
who its first witness would be, but it
is reported that Cook plans to put the
prisoner's mother, Mrs. Mary Copley
Thaw, on the stand at the outset. Cook
hopes to prove by her that the slayer
of White is affected by hereditary in-
sanity.

Thaw's attorneys let it be known that
after Dr. Mills completed his testimony
today the statement of former District
Attorney William Travers Jerome,
Thaw's "Nemesis" in which he said
Thaw was sane, would be read.

COLLISION DAMAGES NIEUW AMSTERDAM

LONDON, June 30.—The Holland-
American liner Nieuw Amsterdam,
bound for Rotterdam, collided with an
unidentified steamer off Deal this
morning, and was damaged in the port
quarter. The injury to the steamer
that rammed her is unknown.

The Nieuw Amsterdam is one of the
largest of the Holland-American fleet
of ocean liners. She displaces 17,149
tons, and is 600 feet in length with a
70-foot beam. She was built in 1902 at
Belfast, and plied between New York
and Rotterdam.

The Nieuw Amsterdam was at anchor
when she was rammed. The steamer
that collided with her backed away in
the fog in the reef and was lost to
sight.

Free Dancing at Great Falls, Va.—Adv.

WEDDING GUESTS IN PERIL WHEN TRAIN LEAVES TRACK

"Honeyshuck" Overflows With
Gaiety and Hospitality.
Thousands Witness Mar-
riage Ceremony.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., June 30.—
"Honey Shuck," the Pike county
home of Speaker Champ Clark,
where Miss Genevieve Clark, the
Speaker's daughter, will this after-
noon be married to James McIlhenny
Thomson, with its boundaries of
vivid hollyhocks, today is the center
of Missouri.

Thousands of visitors are taxing
the hospitality of Bowling Green.
More are arriving hourly by auto-
mobile and railroad and are tramp-
ing through the lanes of bunting that
form the city's streets.

Even the fence posts on the coun-
try roads in the territory near the
town are wrapped in red, white and
blue. There are enough flowers in
town to supply the average big city's
demands for a week, and enough
toothsome dishes to feed an army.
For Pike county is a land of famous
cooks.

Train With Guests Ditched.

Many Missouri pioneers, all of them
claiming intimate friendship with the
Speaker, are among the throng of per-
sons here to see Missouri's daughter
wed the Southern driver. Of the thou-
sands in the city, there is no one who
does not feel entirely welcome to stroll
into "Honey Shuck" to pass the time of
day with the Speaker or whisper a com-
pliment to the bride.

A wild ride between midnight and
dawn this morning, armed with first
aid to the injured, was Mrs. Clark's
preliminary to the wedding of her
daughter. The midnight express to
Chicago carrying Mr. Clark's kin-
folks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe X. Bennett
and Grand Bennett, was ditched four
miles from Bowling Green, the pas-
sengers being hurled from their feet
as they stood impatiently awaiting
the train's arrival at Flag decked
Bowling Green.

The spreading
of the rails, due to constant deluge of
the past few days, caused what came
within an ace of being a tragedy. The
chair car, engine, baggage, and com-
bination car left the tracks.

Two chair cars prevented the re-
mainder of the train from plunging
down an eight-foot embankment. Mrs.
Clark in the vanguard, a newspaper
contingent was the first to reach the
scene, climbing two barbed wire fences
and wading through a miniature sea of
muddy water. Mrs. Clark's cries to her
nephews were answered by cheerful
greeting and complaints of a delayed
dinner. A shake-up was the only re-
sult of the thrilling episode. The wreck
has not been cleared, however, and
there are many queries as to the where-
abouts of the lost governor of Louisi-
ana, Arthur Hall and the delivered gov-
ernor of Missouri and Mrs. Elliott W.
Major, a new born grandchild which
Governor and Mrs. Major stopped over
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SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY CALL ON KAISER TO ASK FOR PEACE

Manifesto Passed By Censor,
Urges Government "In Name
of Humanity and Culture" to
Begin Parley.

Russian Premier Issues State-
ment Almost Simultaneous-
ly, Declaring No Peace Can
Come Till Allies Win.

BERLIN (via wireless to Say-
ville, N. Y.), June 30.—The gov-
erning board of the German so-
cialist party, in a manifesto passed
by the censor, today called upon
the German government "in the
name of humanity and culture" to
begin peace negotiations.

"The German socialists expect
that their friends in other bellig-
erent countries will take the same
steps," the statement declared.

The manifesto amplified the
statement recently published in
the newspaper Vorwaerts. It
places the blame for the failure of
earlier peace efforts on the French
and Belgian socialists.

"The French and Belgian socialist
leaders stubbornly demanded the
destruction of Germany," said the
manifesto. "In spite of some
peaceful groups, the large masses
and the leaders of the socialist par-
ties in those countries appear firm-
ly resolved to continue the war un-
til Germany is completely defeat-
ed."

COULDN'T STEM TIDE.

The manifesto reviewed the efforts of
the German Socialist leaders to prevent
and expressed regret that these efforts
"were too weak to stem the tide of the
world conflagration."

"But the party has loyally kept its
word to stand by the German people and
the Fatherland," the statement added.
"The fate of east Prussia at the hands
of the Russians showed what threat-
ened a disunited Germany."

Come German Socialists, the statement
said, repeatedly attempted to renew
their connections with Socialists in
other countries, but they were met with
encouragement from English Socialists,
but their efforts were defeated by the
French and Belgians.

Should Come From Foe.

The manifesto reiterated previous
statements that the Socialist party in
Germany is opposed to a war for pur-
poses of annexation, and declares it
could be proper if one of Germany's
enemies should first make peace pro-
fers.

"The publication of this proclamation
was resolved earlier," said the man-
ifesto, "but a postponement was made
necessary on account of Italy's entrance
into the war."

Asquith Refuses To Discuss Rumors Of Terms For Peace

LONDON, June 30.—Premier Asquith
this afternoon refused to be drawn into
a discussion of peace rumors or the
terms upon which England might agree
to a termination of the war.

Replying to a query put by David
Mason, liberal member for Coventry,
the prime minister declared he had
nothing to add to previous statements
and that discussion of peace terms at
this time would be detrimental to the
public interest of England and her
allies.

Mason asked Premier Asquith if it
would not be possible for him to spec-
ify upon what terms England would
be willing to end the war.

Manifesto Expresses Czar's Confidence in Final Slav Victory

PETROGRAD, June 30.—Premier Gor-
emkin issued a manifesto today as-
serting the Czar's confidence in ultimate
victory.

The document was made public im-
mediately following the remarkable
conference, participated in by the
Czar and his ministers, behind the
great battlefront in Galicia where the
Russian armies are retreating before
the Austro-German drive.

The manifesto said:
"With the help of God, Russia will
continue to fight until her enemies are
completely crushed. Until that time
peace is impossible."

"The manifesto is generally construed
as an answer to statements appearing
in the German press that Russia is
weary of the war and ready to sue for
peace."

"In all sides we find assurance that
cannot be shaken in a brilliant future
for Russian arms," the premier de-